

Santa Brings Bundle of Joy To Soph. Christmas Dance

By JO ANN HOLBROOK

A gay and happy host of UTMB students, faculty members, and guests enjoyed the annual Christmas Dance at the gym last Saturday night.

As the couples entered the gym they were greeted by huge Christmas gifts, gaily tied in red and green. The iron stairways were decked with huge holly leaves and red berries combined with red and white striped candy canes. The Christmas theme was continued inside the gym by a giant Christmas tree all aglow with colored lights and of green and white centered by a beautiful Christmas star created a scene equaled only in costly ballrooms.

The musical strains of the orchestra of Sellers Leach drifted through the air becoming a very tempting invitation to dance. A very popular feature of the orchestra was their continual playing of any and all requests made. Traditional Christmas music, waltz music, soft and slow music and even boggle were among the evening's renditions.

At intermission Santa in the person of Charles Stephenson paid a visit and read some letters from very good little children. Several children came with him on his visit and musically told one and all what they wanted for Christmas. Winthrop Colville begged Santa for a baby brother or sister while Aaron Walker announced he "Saw Mommy Kissing Santa Claus". Margaret Finley and Joyce Owens put in their bid for a man as Eugene Ellis explained why she would have a "Blue Christmas". The program was completed by a trio composed of Margaret Finley, Jere Hooper, Damon King, singing "White Christmas". Finally Santa had to leave, but not before wishing each and everyone a Merry Christmas. Immediately after the program refreshments were served in the lobby.

The dancers returned to the dance floor not to be interrupted until the orchestra began playing their theme for the last time, thus announcing the end of a wonderful evening.

One letter which Santa overlooked at the dance certainly needs to be brought to his special attention. "Please, Dear Santa, be extra special good to Martha Phillips, Chairman of Decorations, Nancy Hodland and Shirley Sharp, Refreshments, Shirley Savage, Program Chairman, because they have been very good little girls. Also remember in a special way all the other little girls and boys who worked long and hard to make the Christmas Dance such a thrilling success. Don't forget the nice instructors who served as chaperones, especially the class sponsors Miss Giles and Mr. Boyd. And please, Santa, come back to our dance again next year."

Debalers To Enter Intercollegiate Competition

By BOB RONEY

With the initiative of a group of students and the cooperation of the speech department a debating team has been formed here at UTMB. At present this team consists of eight student members and a coach. Regular meetings will be held each Wednesday evening from 8 until 10 in the A-B Building. A 10-15 session progresses from time to time used for those present and in section sessions.

The group plans to go into intercollegiate competition this spring. The subject which is to be debated this year is: Resolved that the government of the United States should extend international recognition to the Communist government of China.

At their first meeting the team was divided into affirmative and negative opponents. The team includes Ted Welch of Parsons, Jack Knapp of Martin, Joe Key of Troy, Billy Hadden of Yorkville, Ben Mandy of Union City, Pete Gossett of Holladay, Charles Stephenson of Belts, and Bob Porey of Union City. Mr. David C. Allen, head of the speech department, is the coach of the group.

Reserve a 'Vol. Jr.'

Each student is urged to reserve his copy of the 1955 *University of Tennessee Yearbook* at Winter Quarter registration. The price is five dollars.

Sports Ed. Teulon Wins National 4-H Club Scholarship

Two weeks ago Bill Teulon, freshman from Bennis, went to the 33rd annual 4-H Club Congress in Chicago as a sectional contest winner and Tennessee delegate. But when he came home, he could really boast, for he had won an honor which goes to but one boy in the entire nation.

Only one girl and one boy in the United States can win the \$300 college scholarship in the 4-H Community Relations Contest. At eighteen, Bill is completing his first quarter's work in agriculture. The Tennessee Alumni Association awarded him a \$100 scholarship at the beginning of the school year. He will also use the new scholarship to further his college work here at UTMB.

"I'll never forget the week of November 26 through December 2," Bill says. "We arrived in Chicago by train about midnight Friday, the 26th, and checked into the Conrad Hilton Hotel. He had traveled in a special car with delegates from Mississippi and Louisiana. Saturday was spent touring the downtown area.

"That night, a friend and I were sitting in the exhibition hall waiting for another girl and boy. They were national winners and were at a press conference. One of the leaders came by and asked why I wasn't at the press conference," Bill says. "I told her that I was a sectional winner, not a national. But she checked with top officials, and was right. I had won! It was really a great feeling."

During the rest of his stay, Bill saw Cinerama (not Cinemascope!), witnessed John Foster Dulles deliver his foreign policy speech, a speech by Secretary of Agriculture Ezra T. Benson, and was treated by the appearances of such entertainment personalities as Bob Feller, Otto Graham, Johnny Palmer, Dave Slesky and Toastmaster Ed Sullivan and Songstress June Valli. "Seemed like every meal was a banquet," Bill said. "I almost got tired of them."

Bill is *Volatile* sports editor and columnist. He is a member of Madison Hall 4-H Club. He attended J. B. Young High School in Bennis, graduating with honors. He also was a member of the band, and he is a member of the UTMB school band, a member of the 4-H Club, editor of the school annual and played football.

He has been a 4-H member nine years and has completed 37 projects in poultry, field crops, forestry, health, safety, junior leadership, public speaking, farm and home electricity and recreation.

Bill has won numerous county, district and state contests and his general record won him a trip to the National 4-H meeting in Washington early this year.

He has been an All Star in athletics, a scout and Honor Club president of the Madison County club. A former vice-president of the County Council of clubs and he had been president of his own Madison Hall Club. He also was active in church work and sang in his church choir. In addition to his many activities, he has maintained a high average in school.

John Bradley, assistant Madison County agent and director of boys' 4-H Club work, told *The Memphis Press-Scimitar*: "Bill is a fine example of the product of hard work and determination. He is an outstanding young man who deserves whatever honor may come his way."

"I have already been asked to preside at a banquet or two at some during Christmas time," Bill adds modestly.

His parents are Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Teulon Bennis.

Faculty Women's Club Banquets At Fulton

Santa night attended the annual Faculty Women's Club Christmas Banquet at Smith's Cafe Fulton, the evening of December 11.

Cheers were sung at the turkey dinner and gifts included rubber duck, gaudy frogs, snakes, musical instruments and various toys. Mrs. Mary Ellis Hall was chairman of decorations, Miss Harriet Fulton handled the invitations and Miss Adette Jean Van Denburg was responsible for the hand-painted napkins.

SELECTIVE SERVICE TEST SET FOR APRIL 21, 1955

By WILLIAM DAVID HILES

The date set for the next Selective Service College Qualification Test has been set for April 21, 1955 by Major General Lewis B. Hershey, Director of Selective Service. The deadline for submitting applications for this test will be announced later.

To be eligible to apply for the college qualification test a student must: (1) intend to request deferment as a student; (2) be satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course of instruction; and (3) must not have previously taken the Selective Service College Qualification Test.

The present criteria for deferment as an undergraduate student are either a satisfactory score (70) on the Selective Service College Qualification Test or rank in class (upper half of the males in the freshman class, upper two-thirds of the males in the sophomore class, or upper three-fourths of the males in the junior class).

General Hershey has emphasized many times that the criteria are a flexible yard stick used to guide the local boards and that the standards may be raised any time necessary for manpower demands.

The April 21 test will be the fifteenth administration of the test since the program was inaugurated in May 1951. To date, more than 600,000 students have taken the test. More than 60 percent of this number made a score of 70 or better on the test.

UTMB Custodian Dies Following Heart Attack

By BOB PARKINS

Mr. Edin Smith, custodian of the engineering building for the past six years, died of a heart attack November 16, 1954. To the faculty and students who knew him, he was much more than just a custodian. One professor summed it up by saying, "He was the daily of this building, and seemed to us like a member of the faculty." His courteous manner of answering questions and directing visitors will also be long remembered. Mr. Smith's devotion and interest to duty was far greater than that required of him.

To most students, he can be remembered as the "eagle eye" of the Coke machine. "Now boys, don't take the bottles out," he would sternly state with a voice of authority, yet humble at the same time. Mr. Smith was respected in every aspect. His absence will be felt by many, and in his memory, we would like to say, "Well done, thy good and faithful servant."

Bob Parkins Is Winter President; Aggie Named

Bob Parkins is president of the Ag Club for the Winter Quarter and Jack Murphy Franks has been elected Aggie-of-the-Fall-Quarter. Philip Watkins is Aggie-of-the-Month for December.

Other winter officers are Glynn Hadden, Vice-president, A. L. Powers, reporter, Terry Crosby, sergeant-at-arms, and Forrest Shelton, orator.

Union Falls Before Vol Onslaught 68-56

In their third game before the Christmas holidays, the Vols traveled to Jackson Thursday night and downed a strong Union University quintet by a convincing 68-56 score. The game was especially noteworthy since this same Union team the week previously had lost to Ole Miss at Ole Miss by a mere 8 points after being tied with only 5 minutes left to play.

As was the case in the win over Lambuth the week previous, this marked the first Vol win at Union in several years. It gives the Vols a 3-0 record against collegiate competition all on the road and indicates that the team has a chance now to better its all-time record of last year. Certainly the Vols will be the choice against Freed-Hardeman, Lambuth, and Union when they come to the UTMB gym. In their first three collegiate games last year, also played on the road, the Vols won 1 and lost 2 to Bethel and Lambuth, and then lost only one more the rest of the season.

McKnight and Mott were the hot spots for the Vols with Nip dumping in 22 and Mott 16. They were followed by Yates with 11 and Bob Kirk with 10. Top scorer for Union was Smith with 16. In field goals UT had a total of 50 percent with 30 out of 60, which is hard to beat in any game. They made 8 of 20 free throws. Union had 19 baskets but tossed in 18 free throws to avert a rout.

The game was very close during the first half. At the 10-minute mark the teams were tied 15-15 with Nip making 8 and Mott 7 points. During the second 10 minutes the Vols dropped to 10 points while Union added 13 to take a 28-25 lead as the intermission arrived.

The Vols literally raced away from Union in the second half. Using a well-balanced attack which saw Young, Bill and Bob Kirk, Yates, Mott, and McKnight all score field goals, the Vols added 21 points to their total and held Union to 12 to lead 46-40 at the 30-minute mark. The Vols dropped in 22 the last 10 minutes and held Union to 16. Thus they outscored Union 43-28 in the last half.

UTMB
McKnight 22
Mott 16
Yates 11
Bob Kirk 10
Tabon
Bill Kirk 3
Sevier
Young 5
Wilson

Union 56
Truett 12
Moore 4
Smith 16
Byassee 11
Benson 2
Rose 2
Daugherty 3
Prewitt 6

BUSINESS CLUB'S FIRST 'NEWSLETTER' GETS GOOD REACTION

By SHIRLEY SHARP

The full edition of the Business Club *Newsletter* which came out on December 8 has received many favorable comments from faculty and students alike.

Editor Laura Lee Barnes is pleased with the final copy containing 13 typed pages. This edition includes alumni news, articles about the B. A. Department, write-ups on Business Club officers and various members' Business Club news and jokes.

There will also be Winter Quarter and Spring Quarter editions.

Christmas Spirit Grasps Large Crowd At 'Messiah' Performance Sunday

Second Religion Course Offered Winter Quarter

"Religion and Personal Adjustment" is a course to be offered at the University of Tennessee Martin Branch during the winter quarter, which begins January 3. Dean Paul Meek announced last week. The Reverend Tom Pope, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Martin, who teaches the course.

A course in religion was offered for the first time at UTMB during the fall quarter. "The Life and Teachings of Jesus" was taught by Mr. Bob Brooks, minister of the Church of Christ at Martin. Twenty-six students were enrolled for the course.

Scholarship Honoring Grace More To Be Given To Songbird

In the preceding years, a musical scholarship has been given to a music major in the state of Tennessee. This scholarship is in memory of Grace Moore who is a native of Tennessee.

The recipient of this scholarship must be a full time student with a music major at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville. The winner must be qualified to sing from memory an art song and an opera aria song. A brief musical aptitude test will be given to each contestant, and the winner must pass this test. The preference in giving this scholarship is to a high school senior who plans to have a music major in his collegiate work. The winner must be a resident of Tennessee.

The preliminaries for the Grace Moore audition will be held here at UTMB February 11 for West Tennessee. The winner from West Tennessee will then go to Knoxville to compete with winners from Middle and East Tennessee.

The winner will be the recipient of a \$500 scholarship in addition to the remittance of his fees. This scholarship is submitted annually for entrance to the University of Tennessee, Knoxville.

If You're Interested In Naval Aviation--

Two representatives from the Memphis Naval Air Reserve Training Unit will be at the Bookstore on Monday, January 17 to talk to potential candidates for the Naval aviation cadet training program. Coming to the campus are Lt. Commander Charles Widman and Chief Petty Officer J. Shier.

By W. D. HILES

Additional performance of the "Messiah" by the University of Tennessee Martin Branch choir, directed by Mr. Meek, will be given at the University of Tennessee Martin Branch on Sunday, December 19.

Registrar Attends Educators' Meeting At Louisville, Ky.

By W. D. HILES

Mr. MARY H. HILES, Registrar of the University of Tennessee Martin Branch, attended the meeting of the Southern Association of College and University Registrars held in Louisville, Ky., November 30-December 4, 1954.

The purpose of the meeting was to discuss the various problems of registrars and to discuss the various problems of registrars and to discuss the various problems of registrars.

Among many of the speakers were Mr. M. H. Hiles, Registrar of the University of Tennessee Martin Branch, Mr. M. H. Hiles, Registrar of the University of Tennessee Martin Branch, Mr. M. H. Hiles, Registrar of the University of Tennessee Martin Branch.

Dr. Troy H. Middleton, president of LSU, told educators that the University of Tennessee Martin Branch is a member of the Southern Association of Colleges and Universities.

A visit from Negro students of the University of Tennessee Martin Branch was also made.

The sessions of the meeting concluded last Thursday night with an address by Mr. Hiles.

The next 15 years of the Southern Association of Colleges and Universities will be the years of the Southern Association of Colleges and Universities.

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WHEW!—Dancers relax during intermission in sophomore Christmas event, Dec. 1

The Vulette

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THE TRAMP

"M'am," said the doorman, interrupting a matronly woman who chatted gaily at the liquor bar as she made the round among guests who filled her lavish ballroom. "M'am, there is someone at the door. He says..."

"Oh send him away," she said, gesturing with her hand. "He says he must see you."

"Who is it?" she asked, lifting a glass to her lips. "I don't know, m'am."

"I can't leave my guests."

"He seems ill," the doorman persisted.

"Oh, very well," she said.

When the door was opened, she saw a tall, gaunt man, without a coat, his head and even his feet bare. "Please," he said quietly, "I'm cold and hungry..."

"Can't you see I'm busy," she said with obvious irritation.

Without answering, he looked past her. He could see the ballroom, the food on the tables; hear the music, the murmuring voices, the drunken laughter.

"It's Christmas. I'm having a party," she said. "You know I can't allow you inside in your condition."

"I am cold and hungry," he said. "Please, may I rest in your basement?"

In anger she tossed the glass of liquor into his face. "Tramp! I haven't time for such as you! Get off this property or the police will take care of you!" She slammed the door.

The liquor stung his eyes, and he wiped it away. He had started down the steps, when the doorman appeared and led him around the house. He helped the tall man onto a cot in the warmth of the furnace room.

"You've had a bad time of it, stranger," the doorman said.

"I was beaten; my money, my clothes taken," the tall man said.

"Young hoodlums," the doorman said. "The city is full of them."

The tall man merely smiled. His feet and hands were cut and bleeding from walking and stumbling on the frozen road. Blood oozed from his hair. He held his side as if in pain.

"A knife," he smiled again.

"I'll get a doctor," the doorman said.

"Thank you so much," the doorman said.

"The Madam will reap fire and brimstone for this," the doorman said.

"She doesn't know," the stranger said weakly, still smiling. "She doesn't understand."

Fashions and Fads

By NANCY TODD

Do you Santa Claus? It's a question that every girl and boy asks. The answer is yes, if you have the right clothes. The fashion for the holidays is all about the colors and the textures. The girls are wearing red, green, and gold. The boys are wearing plaid and stripes.

Girls are wearing long, flowing dresses with full skirts. They are also wearing long gloves and long stockings. The boys are wearing sweaters and slacks. They are also wearing hats and scarves.

One of the most popular fashions is the "poodle" haircut. It's a short, curly haircut that is very popular among girls. It's also popular among boys.

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Ivory and O'clock

by charles denning



For a long time I've wanted to write a masterpiece recognizing the virtues of all those squirrels scampering about in our various front yards here. A scholarly and scientific beginning. I suppose, would have been to try to count the friskles. What exciting copy that would have made! Well, I happen not to be that scholarly or scientific. If I have to count them, I don't give a darn how many there are. I could have drawn up a questionnaire and, as a poll-taker, gone around knocking on the doors of their nests and inquiring as to whom they were going to vote for in the next election or prying into their sex habits with, for example: Does it give you a thrill, Mr. Squirrel, when you get a sudden view of a lady squirrel's exposed ankle? But I did even better than that. And without a questionnaire.

I chanced by the Library one afternoon and from one of those tall, big-chested oaks I heard what sounded like the single, repeating note of a bird voice.

Do you see him?" asked Mr. Tolar, who was sweeping leaves off the Library terrace. I did, his curled bushy tail high up in the tree. "That's a noise they make in mating season, kind of a mating call," he said, grinning. I watched for a moment, the squirrel, higher up in that oak than any building around here, sounding his love call, court-ing his princess, with the wind still warm and the sunlight bronze on leather-colored leaves. "They're easy to slip up on," Mr. Tolar said. "They're not paying much attention. I've killed many a one that way."

I lit a cigarette, waiting. With just my natural senses and thinking nothing of scholarship or science I was going to do better than Dr. Kinsey.

After a while I saw the squirrel scurry down the tree and head for home. I followed. I climbed up the tree and sat outside his door on a limb a moment before knocking. I didn't want him to know I'd followed.

He opened the door. "Hi there," he said, finishing the gesture of straightening his tie, which he had neglected.

"Could I come in," I said.

"Why, yes," he bowed graciously. "Please do." At his invitation, I seated myself. "I'm a poll-taker," I blurted out. "You've heard of such animals. I'm sure."

"Oh!" he said. "Why, yes. I believe I have." With one hand he offered me a glass and with the other he held a bottle, but I refused as politely as I could; he then proceeded to pour himself a high one.

"A poll-taker, eh?" he said, taking a chair and exhaling loudly through his mouth as if it were a flame-thrower.

I smiled indulgently, then quickly dropped it. When he glanced at me, I leaned forward, staring at him intently and holding his gaze. "What is your name?" My unflinching eyes and manner demanded an answer.

"Look!" he said, hailing his arm back and flinging it fore like a baseball pitcher. The glass smashed against the wall. "I will not stand for this third-degree business! You can go to hell!"

I did not flinch. I knew his type. Intoxicating beverages make them sad, make them pity themselves. His hands fumbled. He looked away, then sheepishly looked back at me. I knew I had him.

"What is your name?" I said.

"George Squirrel," he answered, beaten.

After an appropriate pause, I said, "George, you are not very happy, are you?"

"No, I guess I'm not," he said. "I reckon I'm the most lonely and unhappy squirrel alive." He sighed thoughtfully, his eyes fixed in space.

I almost laughed out loud. Now I know I've got him. I said to myself, He'll tell everything, every word, every motion. I said, "What's your trouble, George?"

"It's like this," he said. "I am a student at the Squirrel Institute of Nutology."

"Yes," I said eagerly. "Please go on." I think I

was suddenly fascinated. I had noticed his crew-cut and pink shirt, but I had not imagined that a university for squirrels even existed, much less that he was a student there. He had paused, so I guessed, "And you are not satisfied there?"

"In short," he said, "I hate the place."

Again, it was my turn to be surprised. I said, "Oh?"

"You are too, too correct," George said quietly.

"I hate the place because the teachers hate me. They are all against me. Nutology is absolutely for the birds."

I listened as George rambled on, clicking off grievance after grievance in a practiced, pathetic tone. I was already withdrawing from the race with Dr. Kinsey.

For a moment he was silent; then, anger raged inside him like a mighty cataract. "Night after night after night," he said, setting his teeth tightly, "I've lain sleepless in a hot sweat—tormented by visions of sugar plums—nah! I mean F's, while teachers whisper over and over and over, 'I'm sorry, George.'"

I just looked at him. His sadness was true.

"And that wouldn't be so bad," he continued, "but now—well, now, I don't believe in Santa Claus any longer."

He was really in a bad way, I could tell. "You still have your girl friend," I suggested.

"But I don't think she thinks as much of me as she did."

"Oh?" I said. "But your serenading really sounds swell. I heard you." I wanted to cheer him up.

"You idiot, idiot, idiot," he bawled. "How do you know? You wouldn't know a squirrel's voice from a bird's!"

"True," I admitted.

George regained his composure. "I finally went to Dr. Squirrelfrott, the psychiatrist," he said.

"There is something wrong with me. There is something wrong with me, do you hear?"

"Yes," I answered. "I hear." I could imagine George's visit to the good doctor.

DR. SQUIRREL FROTT: Look at him there, tak-

tsk. Poor paranoid creature. Hopeless schizophrenic. Advancing dementia praecox.

GEORGE: Doc, I do need help, don't it. Will you help me, doc? Will you, huh?

DOC: Well, I don't know; looks bad.

GEORGE: Gee, Doc, I don't want to be the way I am, really I don't. You'll help me out, won't yuh, huh?"

DOC: Yes, I reckon so. Just lie down there. I'll take off your shoes and wash your brains.

But that's absurd, I told myself. However, the poor boy does need help.

"Don't fret," I said. "It will all come out in the wash." I put my hand on George's shoulder, trying to comfort him.

"I feel sorry for myself," he said.

"Why?" I asked.

"I can't pass," he said.

"Why?" I asked.

"How many times do I have to tell you?" he shrieked.

Suddenly, I was uncomfortable and more than ready to go. I hated to face the truth as much as he did. "I think I have the solution," I said. "It will return your faith in Nutology, in Santa Claus and in your girl friend."

"Yeah? What?" he said in sneering disbelief.

"Those," I said, pointing toward his books.

"What do books have to do with it?" he asked.

"Oh, probably nothing," I said. "Just an idea."

Then the charge hit him full. He came in slow fury toward me, his nut-cracking teeth bared to crack my skull. Quickly I jerked the rug out from under him, and his face smashed into the wood of the floor. The sounds of his soulful sobbing followed me down the tree.

As I walked past the Library again, dusk was drawing about the buildings and the trees like a purple fog, and I knew it would be ebony soon.

He Was A She

By LYN BAILEY

It was just after the first of the new year in 1892 that an old man made his way up to the gate of Dr. A. L. Waller. The weather was rough. The ground was covered with snow and sleet. His name was Henry Armstrong, more commonly known to the people of the Juno community as "Uncle Henry". Henry had become old and feeble, and having no relatives, nobody wanted him. He asked Dr. Waller if he might stay at his home for a few days. The doctor having an active practice told Henry he didn't have the time. The doctor's wife, nothing the man to be sick and knowing no one wanted him, agreed to take him in.

She carried Henry into the front room, built him a fire, and made him a bed. After having done this, Henry looked into her eyes and prayed the most beautiful prayer the witness stated she ever heard. He told Mrs. Waller stars had been added to her crown in Heaven that day.

The Wallers gave Henry the best care they could, but he died January 6, 1892. As customary of the day, men went into the room to dress Henry for burial, but re-

turned astonished without performing the act. They stated that it was a job for the women, for Henry Armstrong was a woman.

After his death people in the community began to wonder and ask questions about "Uncle Henry".

To this day no one knows the facts about Henry Armstrong. He came into the Juno community immediately after the Civil War. He located on the Shread farm and worked for different people, doing man's work and enduring the hardships and exposure of the ordinary common working man.

Henry was well liked in the community. He seems to have been a jolly person. He took part

in the various sports of the community. He would go with the boys of the neighborhood to old swimming holes, and would tell stories would sit on the porch and slap his hands and feet and the crowd. Naturally, he went in swimming.

Henry had lived as an average man, he wore men's clothes, and because of this was given a burial in man's clothes. He was very particular with his clothes. He wore heavy black yarn socks in winter. Henry also dressed being touched by human hands. His habit of keeping man's hands off him had become so strong that once when Mrs. Waller touched the corner around his feet, she touched them, and Henry kicked with all his might.

What is the answer to Henry's mysterious life? Many theories have been made. One which is most commonly accepted is that while Henry was a young woman, either her husband or lover entered the war. To be near him she dressed as a man. He was probably killed in the war and after the war she drifted into the Juno community.

Dr. Waller asked Henry just before his death if he had a secret he wanted to tell or if he had any his illness. Henry said, "No." He did state however that he had relatives but they were all dead.

How did Henry keep his secret? How did he control his emotions? This is a secret no one will ever figure out. It is a noted fact that different men had slept with Henry on several occasions without knowing his sex. One mysterious thing about Henry was that he slept with a knife under his pillow. This knife was probably for protection against anyone who might approach him.

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FREEMAN HALL'S UPS AND DOWNS

By SHIRLEY SAVAGE

Has anyone noticed a peculiar odor on the campus? By saying peculiar I mean smelling like a dead rat. Well, if you have, think nothing of it, because it's only Freeman Hall. And brethren and sisters, when I say it, don't take me lightly. I mean rat, rats, and more rats. The only difference between this place and a morgue is that a morgue has formaldehyde and we don't.

Carolyn Crenshaw loves to go on balltrips, but she can't seem to enjoy herself for the haunting melody??? of "Toot, Toot Tootsie". She is always first on everything, and not only first, for then she goes back and is last too. Now, gentle reader, don't confuse yourself by trying to understand the meaning of this; you're not supposed to. Only Crenshaw understands. And believe you me, it's something for Crenshaw to understand what anyone is talking about.

A new world's record has been set by Hancock and Douglas Lewis. Frances Taylor and Joyce Owens were the witnesses to it. I'm not telling what kind of a record it was, but here is a hint:

Douglas—"Kisses have germs, I've often heard stated".

Marilyn—"Kiss me kid! I'm vaccinated."

They must have turned out school in Somerville. Either that or Charles just declared a legal holiday. Years ago when I was in high school, we always had school on Wednesdays. Taylor was signed out riding most all day long and someone said Charles was here. So—I just put two and two together.

We have so many girls in this dorm that have matrimony on their minds, that I thought this little verse appropriate:

"When you're young and go a

courtin', it's honey, sugar, and pie.

But just just wait till you get married, then it's root-hog, or die."

Grace Simmons has been hearing sweet music lately. It comes from that music jewel case that came from Japan. However, when I asked her if her No. 1 heart-throb gave it to her, she said "no". It seems that she has two. She has been going with one of them for five years. They broke up for a year, but now everything is hunky-dory. Of course, it's only natural for girls that win beauty acclaim, as does Grace, to have boy friends galore.

I heard Joe Marvin Goss inquiring as to how much education was required to teach school. I first thought he was planning on giving up his plans to become a doctor and take up the teaching profession so he could get hitched. I soon found out that I was barking up the wrong tree. He's planning on putting Maxine to work.

Some people are so nose-ty that they can't wait till Christmas to find out what they are going to get. Patty Lake has about worried herself sick trying to find out what she is going to get. Watch out Patty! You know what happened to Meddiesome Mattie don't you?

To whom it may concern: Try proving it in anything except in that yellow bathing suit.

Joyce Owens says: "I could diet and reduce, but I have no man, so what's the use?"

Everybody be sure and eat enough to make themselves sick during the holidays. Don't get any sleep and have a rip-snortin' time. Tell ole Santa Claus that I said "Hi", and I'll see you next quarter. MERRY CHRISTMAS, EVERYBODY!

P. S. (Happy New Year too.)

Thunder From Paradise

By BILL HEADDEN

Final examinations are practically upon us, but no one in the dorm seems to care. At least, there's not much cramming going on—yet!

There's a mystery in the A-wing that a lot of the boys are griping about. The gripe is "Who's the culprit that cuts the crossword puzzle out of the paper every morning?" The absence of the puzzle is not so bad, but they have been tearing part of "Long Sam" out too. Culprit, let's try being a little more careful!

Pinkie Russell has a habit of butting doors. A couple of nights ago he and Phillip Watkins were playing bullfight—Pinkie being the bull. Phillip held a sheet up for a cape (or whatever one of those things are called) in front of the door. Pinkie, thinking the door was open, came charging through in the true fashion of a ferocious bull. Then it happened—Pinkie hit the door with his crew cut, and bounced back. This made such a racket that Mrs. Thomas appeared on the scene. After someone explained what had happened, Mrs. Thomas examined the door to see if it had burst, and returned to bed. Pinkie is still going around mumbling "Who closed that door?"

Jer Lucas was really nervous before the Christmas dance. His girl friend, Ann Wilson from Newbern, was in Freeman Hall getting dressed for the dance, and Lukey couldn't go over until 7:45. All Lukey did for about thirty minutes was walk the floor, smoke cigarettes and look at his watch!

The dorm is really packed with talent this quarter. Two talented young men are Don "Zero" Taylor and Gene "Zebedee" Moore. These boys have an act, impersonating a whole Negro football team plus the cheerleaders, that is so good, that everyone on the campus

should see it. Of course, it would have to be "For Adults Only!"

Four boys on the A-wing have formed a "Quit Cussing" Club. These are Phillip Watkins, Jack Franks, Bill Glover, and Bill Headden. Everytime one of them says a word that couldn't be used in mixed company, they have to pay a dime to the treasury. There is already \$2.60 in the treasury, and the club has only been organized five days!

Perry Hockaday is a very lucky boy. He has a good looking girl friend, by the name of Allene Graham, who gives a dress shirt and a pair of cuff links for a Christmas present. Your time now, Perry. Maybe Miss Graham is the reason Perry's grades dropped from A plus to A.

Ross Walker has been telling all the girls that he went home with J. W. last week-end to go duck hunting, but he got a phoebe call last week from Tiptonville that couldn't have been from a duck! J. W. also says that he had to loan Ross his car instead of hip boots and a gun! While I'm talking about J. W., I might add that his girl friend came up to check on him last week.

Everyone thought that Elolett was a truthful boy, but we find it hard to believe that he is only helping her with her homework—especially after twelve o'clock at night!

Jimmy Jones is trying to sell his alarm clock and rocking chair. He thinks that he won't need these next quarter, since he will be a married man then. It will be all right to sell the alarm clock, Jim, but you had better keep the rocking chair. You may need it in the years to come "to rock the young-uns".

If this column resembles anything you have ever read before, it is purely coincidental.

PEEPING

through the keyhole
By PEGGY WILLIAMS

That cold winter wind is howling through the trees and is making me shiver from the top of my head to the tips of my toes. Let's hurry and find refuge somewhere.

Hark, what's this ahead! A new sidewalk leading from the cafeteria to Lovelace. Now, we Lovelace KATS won't have to wade through the wilderness to get to our meals. All our shoes were falling apart from the wet morning dew.

A few feet ahead we see the lights of Lovelace welcoming us. Whoa. Be careful and don't step on our three blades of grass. They're all we've got.

In the living room we find Christmas decorations beautifully arranged. The one most appreciated is the mistletoe. Is that why we find the living room overflowing with members of both sexes. Mistletoe is a good excuse for the shy soul who only participate at Christmas. Seen frequently in the vicinity of it are Tank Holloway and Evelyn Jackson, Marilyn Hood and John Hutchison, and Barbara and Pete.

Let's leave the Don Juans and patrol the halls. The phone is ringing. Obviously one of our favored few is being invited out. We see her put down the phone and rush madly in search of THE CHART. After consulting it, she rushes back and accepts the date. All you boys had better be good to the 'il gals at Lovelace or you'll get a black mark on THE CHART.

Fighting for Number 1 spot on the chart are Chalk, Cox, and Kimmons. No fair peeping, only Lovelace girls have access to it.

What's this I smell? Good heavens, it's a knocking me out! At last I detect what it is. Barbara Ann Wilson has just poured "Ben Hur" perfume all over Barbara L. and Carol Jane Curlin. Get out your gas masks so we can proceed. By the way, I think someone has finally found the KEY to Carol Jane's heart.

Shirley Fortner is running up the hall toward us. There's a wicked look in her eye. She has just been up to her old tricks again, putting salt in everyone's bed.

Where are Margaret Sandlin and Virginia Alexander going in such a hurry? They have a lasso in their hand. I wonder if any males are involved.

Quick, put on your 3-D glasses. Clarice Smothers is coming up the hall with a sparkler on that all important finger. We'll miss her not being with us after Christmas and we wish her lots of luck.

Mary Catherine Johnson is running around like mad trying to track down her 30 washcloths. It's a good thing, I only have five, I'd be insane by now.

If you enjoy good wholesome entertainment, get your tickets now to see the second performance of "Salome" and her dance of the seven veils, done in true Egyptian fashion. Stars of the show are Barbara L., Sandy Cawthon and P. Williams.

Let's step inside room 11 and see what's going on. The first thing that confronts us is a life size picture of Jerry Bell. At first, I thought it was a real live male. What a let-down! Ruby Edwards is settled on the bed chatting with Joyce. Ruby's hair has been looking real casual since her Christmas pals gave her some "Lover's Moon" hair dressing.

Oh, I forgot the time. Let's hurry and leave before the stampepe for supper begins. Oh no, we're too late. I hear them coming. Head for cover behind the swinging doors and hope for the best. Whew! That was a close one! Well, let's venture out. If I don't see you again, I hope Santa brings you all A's (wistful thinking).

NKN HOLDS XMAS PARTY AT DORM

Wednesday night at 10 o'clock, Reed Hall came alive with the Christmas spirit. The girls walked into a living room which was decorated with holly, Christmas pictures, and a glowing Christmas tree with many gaily decorated packages underneath.

Dixie Dyer began the program with a reading of the Christmas story from the Bible followed by a prayer by Mrs. Clifton. The group sang Christmas carols as the packages were being distributed.

If judging by the number of packages the girls received, every girl in Reed Hall had been a "saint" all year long.

Along with Mrs. Clifton's many Christmas presents, the floral arrived with a white orchid to add to her other gifts.

Everyone enjoyed delicious seasonal refreshments prepared by Mrs. Clifton—Christmas cookies, cakes, candies, apples, and punch. Surely "visions of sugar plums" danced in the heads of everyone in Reed Hall throughout the night.

Oberlin College in Ohio, was the first college to confer degrees on women.

Ye Ole Oxford House

By JANE MOSELEY

Everyone at Oxford is full of the Christmas spirit. Christmas carols and laughter are heard ringing through the halls. Everyone is looking forward to going home for the Christmas holidays.

Tommy Plunk was fluttering around all over the place Saturday. It was very obvious that she was excited about something. We stopped wondering why she was so up in the air when a certain boy arrived to carry her to the Christmas dance. What a lucky gal!

There was a big disturbance upstairs last night. Of course we were curious as usual to know what all the excitement was. Ruth Ray had just received a Special Delivery letter. Who wouldn't be excited?

We hate to see you leave us, Betty Jo Knight. After Christmas she is going to leave us to be with her husband. Best wishes to both of you.

My eyes may have been deceiving me, but I thought I noticed holes in Jo Wamble's shoes after the dance Saturday night. You and Eddie must have had a "bodacious" time, Jo.

When Margaret Finch's eyes light up and she starts that cute lil' ol' giggle, we know that she is thinking of that certain special guy in Paducah.

Jeannette, we understand just how you feel. He'll be back. He hasn't gone for good.

Some certain fellow surely thinks a lot of Ellen Youree. He came all the way from Murfreesboro just to see her. When he got here, he called and what did he say but—"I'm here, dear!" How romantic!

You may not believe it, but Oxford House has ghosts. There is a large trunk sitting out in the hall upstairs. The other night as Jo was coming up the stairs, a ghost-like figure opened the lid and rose up out of it. Jo screamed and her eyes got big as saucers. She fled from the room. No clues were found but we think it flew all the way from Shreveport.

Ree McDaniel had an opportunity to go visiting this weekend. She said she couldn't go because she had to sew. Don't tell anyone, but I think there was another reason. And he's a good one. Everytime I go in Donna Veazey's room she is writing a letter. Wonder who the lucky guy is.

Until next year, a MERRY Christmas to all!!!

BUSINESS CLUB HAS SEASON'S SOCIAL IN 'WAGON WHEEL'

The "Wagon Wheel" was the scene for the Business Club Social Friday, December 3, at 7:30 p.m. The theme of the party was a New Orleans night club. The air of the night club was put into the Wagon Wheel by decorations. Lights were furnished by placing candles in beer bottle holders. A various assortment of records furnished the dance music for the evening. Cards and checkers were provided for those who wished to play.

Gerald Carver was master of ceremonies for the occasion. The traditional night club style was carried out by the floorshow. Several of the business club members participated in this act. The first number on the program was a song of original lyrics by the chorus line which was made up of Peggy Williams, Wyla Allmon, and Betty Faye Vaughn. A group of talented young men sang the Strip Polka while Margaret Sandlin did what was called a "strip tease". The group consisted of Karmon Cowell, Gerald Carver, Hugh Lashlee, Calvin "Cookie" McCool, Tom Stewart, and Franklin Pillow. Martha Godwin was the pianist for the group. The third member on the program was Shirley Savage with her popular rendition of "Frankie and Johnny".

Immediately following the floorshow, refreshments of cakes and 7-Ups with cherry cubes, were served. Dancing lasted until 10. The most outstanding highlight of the evening was Mr. Baker and Mr. Hutson's checker playing while Mr. Hamilton danced with all the girls.

Boys' dorm Christmas party was in the "Wagon Wheel" Thursday night, December 9. First on the program was scripture reading by Buddy Brooks, then all the boys sang Christmas carols. One of the highlights of the evening was the singing of "Silent Night" by Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. Shannon.

Presenters were stacked under the Christmas tree in the middle of the floor. After the program was over, these presents were passed out. Refreshments of punch and cookies were served.

On Oct. 3, 1941, Hitler announced that Russia was defeated, never to rise again.

WEDDING BELLS TO RING AT CHRISTMAS

By SHIRLEY SHARP

Two events of interest during the Christmas holidays will be the forthcoming marriages of two popular Reed Hall sophomores. Miss Virginia Hall will become Mrs. Wendall Keith Graves on December 20 at Savannah, Georgia. They plan to live in Crawfordsville, Indiana, where both will carry on their college work.

Miss Joy Stephens will be wed to Jimmy Jones on December 26 at Finley, Tennessee. Miss Martha Phillips will be an attendant, and Margaret Finley will sing, accompanied by Peggy Lou Stover, all of UTMB. The couple plans to continue their studies at UTMB.

WESLEY FOUNDATION GOES XMAS CAROLING

If you heard Christmas carols drifting through the frosty air last Wednesday night, you may have heard the Wesley Foundation making its annual caroling tour. Led by Agnes Beard, who took Barbara Cooper's place, the students made the rounds of the neighborhood, doing their share of spreading Christmas joy.

The notes of "Joy to the World," "Silent Night," and "The First Noel" started that special holiday feeling in everyone's heart. We reach Dean Meek's home about 7:30. By sitting on the floor and standing in the corners, all of us finally squeezed in. Delicious minicame and oatmeal cookies and hot spiced tea were served while hard candy and buttered popcorn were passed around the living room. The dining room table was decorated with a single large white candle, berries, and greenery.

After singing more Christmas songs for Dean and Mrs. Meek and after talking gaily for several minutes, the members of the Wesley Foundation had to leave. That ol' deadline had rolled around to finish off one more good time. Won't you join us next time?

KAPPA ALPHA TAU HAS XMAS PARTY

If you passed Lovelace Hall last night at about ten o'clock, you would have sensed a warm glow of Christmas inside the little house.

The girls started off the party by singing "Here Comes Santa Claus". Happy laughter filled every crevice, as much to the amazement of all, Santa appeared in the living room with a sack thrust over his back. Santa, characterized by Sandra Cawthon, was appropriately attired in red flannel pajamas with a red and white nightcap and footwarmers to match. Long white whiskers added to the effect. Santa appeared very well-fed since his last visit.

He distributed gifts and goodies to all the sweet little girls who hadn't played tricks on others or gotten in past the date deadline.

After all the gifts had been opened, Mrs. Hayes treated all the girls to delicious refreshments of cookies, party mints, assorted nuts and drinks (?). Then, several of the girls performed stunts which were enjoyed by all. The party was brought to a conclusion in a true Christmas spirit by the reading of scripture and singing of carols.

Kappa Beta Elects Winter Officers

Officers to serve during the winter quarter were elected Tuesday night, December 7. Joe Cherry was re-elected to serve as president; Marty Nellus, as vice-president; Gerald Carver, as secretary-treasurer, and Bill Headden, as reporter.

LIBERAL ARTS CLUB SEES FILM ON POLIO

The Curricula in Liberal Arts Club held its December meeting on Monday night, December 6. A very interesting film entitled "Born in the White House" was shown during the program.

This film was about the early history of poliomyelitis and the present day attempts that are being made to combat this dreaded disease. It clearly demonstrated the work done by the numerous research scientists in the development of gamma globulin, a new vaccine which is being used to give temporary immunity against poliomyelitis.

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RAMBLING THROUGH REED HALL

By LAURA LEE BARNES

The Christmas spirit has really invaded Reed Hall. Every door in the dorm is decorated except one (Mine). Mrs. Clifton has the living room looking like Santa Claus. It is covered from wall to wall with beautiful Christmas decorations. If you haven't seen our living room, you should.

Talking about Christmas spirit, one girl was seized by it so badly that she tried to alter the rat smell in the dorm with bath powder which was a Christmas present to her. She spread "Blue Waltz" all over two rooms. I believe Joanne Holbrook can answer any question concerning this incident.

Several of the girls had a week-end party this past week-end. Janice Darnall, "Queenie" Kelley, and Shirley Whitley were in the group. They went to Dresden, and from what I heard, Dresden will never be the same.

Janice Elam waved good-bye to her soldier boy-friend, Gene Branson, Wednesday night. It will be "many a moon" before he returns as his destination is Europe.

One of our freshmen girls, Patsy Anderson, attended the football banquet with a cheerleader. Since the only boy cheerleader is Wimpy Colville, it must have been him.

Jo Ann Whitson and Billy Joe High are going steady. Jo Ann has achieved the ultimate goal of all Reed Hall girls. Congratulations.

A party was given Tuesday night to honor the bride-to-be, Virginia Hall, several girls who are going away, and to celebrate the birthdays of a few girls. Virginia received a nice and useful gift from those attending. Guess what?

Seen on the door of a certain Reed Hall girl: "Dear Santa: Please bring me a man for Christmas, because I've been a good little girl." If I gave the name of the girl who wrote that note, I wouldn't live long enough to ask Santa to bring me a casket. Shirley Sharp attended the foot-

ball banquet with an ex-Chattanooga football player. He is now one of the younger coaches on the staff at UTMB.

Doris Sanders, why aren't you ever ready for your Sunday night date? You know that "Bobo" always comes.

One of the basketball players has been seen in Reed Hall lately. I'm talking about Charles Sevier. He comes quite often to see Margaret Finley.

Peggy Lou Stover has been tearing Reed Hall apart hunting for Santa Claus. Peggy, you should have looked in Joy Booth's laundry bag. Santa Claus was in it. These over-anxious girls! By the way, Joy, tell us how you walk down steps on your elbow or was it your elbow?

"To the sweetest girl in Reed Hall" was on the card in the flowers that Nancy Holland received from Mac Pritchett. Nancy, do you have any comment to make about Mac's opinion of you? How do you rate it? Tell us.

Judy Johnson is joining her Glenn at Knoxville next quarter. UTMB is a good school, isn't it Judy, but it would better if Glenn McBride were here.

Carol Pentecost and Bill Andrews surely enjoy studying together—or is it studying? I'll bet you both learn a lot about campusology.

Ann McMaster and Jimmy Jones have been dating lately. Jimmy Jones is a boy from Bolivar. Ann, he's not from the Institution at Bolivar, is he? Oh well, you can't always tell by actions.

Bobby is certainly a nice name, isn't it, Dixie? Bobby Mitchell and Dixie Dyer have been seen wandering around together.

Nothing like getting a letter, is there Martha Phillips. A letter from Bill Ledbetter seems to get you excited, is he special?

Overheard in Reed Hall: "Mating is for the birds. Wish I was a bird."

May everyone have a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. "Be it ever so humble, there is no place like Reed Hall."

'T' CLUB INITIATES 28 NEW MEMBERS IN VARIOUS WAYS

By BOB PARKINS

At five P. M. Wednesday, November 30, twenty-eight prisoners (candidates for the T-Club) were handed assignment sheets to be completed by six o'clock. The missions were varied and somewhat complex, generally speaking. They ranged from Pritchett's selling used pencils on Main Street in town to Fitzgerald's procuring several unspeakables from Mrs. Bessie Clifton of Reed Hall.

Of the twenty-eight candidates, three were cheerleaders, two managers, and the remainder were 1954 lettermen.

When the group returned, they were placed before a Kangaroo Court in the gymnasium. Each of the accused was then tried by a court consisting of Judge Bill Campbell, Prosecutor Bill Cook, and a jury of old members. By strange coincidence, all of the accused were found to be guilty. Sentences were then declared and fully executed in the presence of the entire court. Thus ended the initiation in good spirit.

The new members were then welcomed into the club by President Bill Cook. The meeting was concluded with refreshments.

The new members are: Marquis Alexander, Bill Andrews, Travis Bolton, George Bouldin, Frank Caldwell, Jere Campbell, Clint Edmiston, David Fitzgerald, James Fitzsimmons, Bill Fox, Bobby Harrison, Clarence Johnson, Jim Kimmons, Hugh Lashlee, Bill Malloy, Mac Pritchett, Roy Roberts, Tom Smith, Tom Stewart, Jere Roberson, David Strub, David Forrest, Joe Hays, Bill Burnette, Hugh Colville, C. C. Dickinson, Barbara Andrews, and Carolyn Crenshaw.



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UTMB SPORTS

Boost the Vols

Vols Bump Lambuth In Thriller, 89-86

The Vols gained a sweet victory in their second game of the collegiate season when they won a thrilling 89-86 triumph over Lambuth December 4 at Jackson. It was the first Vol victory in the Eagle land in a number of years and gave the Vols two straight over this tough opponent, having ended the season last year beating Lambuth on the home floor.

The game was a thriller throughout and any resemblance between this Vol squad and that which met the Whiskered Wizards is purely coincidental, as they say in the dime thrillers. This was a Vol squad which played like the Vols of last year, a Vol squad bent on whipping a bitter rival, and whip them they did. Coach Burdette's squad showed it has what it takes by coming from a 2-point halftime deficit to roar into a 10 point lead midway in the second half. Late in the game the Vols lost Bill Kirk, Tabor, and Young via personal fouls; but the bench strength that UTMB has shown this year then came to the fore to hold on as Lambuth began to narrow the gap. With a few minutes left, Lambuth pulled to 1 point 84-83 but the Vols played it cool and went on to a well-deserved victory.

McKnight led the Vol scoring with 25 points on 11 baskets and 3 free-throws. Bob Kirk added 18 of 5 baskets and 5 free-throws. Mott had 13, Yates 11, and Tabor 10 in a well-balanced attack. Corlew of Lambuth was high for the night with 28 points, 20 of them on free-throws, believe it or not, the Lambuth ace making 20 of 21 attempts. As is usually the case when these two meet, there were a number of fouls with the Vols a bit ahead with 26 to 16 for Lambuth.

The Vols led Lambuth 75 to 50 in points from the field, but Lambuth had an amazing 36 of 45 free-throws to 15 of 22 for the Vols to stay in the game.

UTMB 89	Lambuth 86
McKnight 25	Corlew 28
Mott 13	Fly 14
Sevier 8	Witherspoon 6
Bob Kirk 18	Bray 9
Tabor 10	King 12
Yates 11	B. McKnight 9
Bill Kirk 4	Pate 8

RIFLE TEAM FIRES AT MURRAY STATE

By BILL TEUTON
The ROTC Rifle Team journeyed to Murray State Thursday, Dec. 2, to fire a shoulder to shoulder match with the Murray rifle team. Although being unused to the range, the UTMB boys showed them we Tennesseans can shoot guns also by beating team 1510-1447. Maj. Seiber and Sgt. Smith accompanied the team to Murray. The Murray team was under the supervision of Capt. William Wallace, 33, and Sgt. Arlin Crisco, Range NCO.

The following is the lineup and scores of the teams:
UTMB—Bobby Orr, 348; Louis Marshall, 297; Mike Stanford, 299; Darrell Houston, 295; Jerry Light, 271.

Murray—Charles Larimer, 326; Merlin Larimer, 300; Doyle Wilkins, 316; Carl Presson, 207; Lar-

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Freed-Hardeman Downed 64-52 In College Opener

The Vols, following three exhibition games, opened their collegiate season Dec. 2, when they met Freed-Hardeman at Henderson. The game ended with the Burdette nien ahead by a 64-52 score. Playing the first of three successive road games, the Vols were off to a rather slow start but picked up steam in the second half to win going away.

The brunt of the Vol scoring was done by three players. Bob Kirk led the way with 21 points. Sevier, the frosh flash from Fulton, had his best night so far and came next with 17. McKnight had what is for him a low-scoring night, but added 14 nevertheless. The scoring was rounded out by Mott and Bill Kirk with 6 each.

As they have done in every game, the Vols had the field goal edge with 26 to 21 for Freed-Hardeman. They added 12 of 18 free-throws to 10 of 22 for F-H. With their fast, aggressive play the Vols led in the foul department though the officials let the teams play, with only 14 called on UT and 11 on F-H.

Play was close the first half and at the 10-minute mark UT trailed by 2 points, 18-16. However, the Vol defense then tightened and held F-H to 9 while adding 14 themselves to leave the floor with a 30-27 halftime advantage. Bob Kirk with 13 and McKnight with 8 led the Vol scoring during this period.

In the second half Sevier began to make his presence felt with a total of 12 points. Both Kirks, McKnight, and Mott were also scoring and the Vols quickly hustled themselves into a comfortable lead which they had no trouble in maintaining. The team as a whole had a fine shooting percentage of 43.

UTMB 64	F-H 52
McKnight 14	Creasy 12
Mott 6	Shelly 14
Sevier 17	Beevers 7
Bob Kirk 21	Thornton 4
Bill Kirk 6	Hardin 9
Yates	Meadows 4
Tabor	Allen 2

Riflemen Complete Quarter's Matches

By BILL TEUTON
The UTMB ROTC Rifle Team completed their postal rifle matches for this quarter last week. The following are the scores of matches fired the last two weeks.

UTMB	
1848 University of Alabama	1854
1848 Mich. Coll. of M & T	1777
1848 Rutgers University	1816
1848 Colorado College	1812
1848 Arizona State	1875
1848 University of Arizona	1891
1848 University of Idaho	1790
1848 University of Denver	1896
1852 Manmouth College	1882
1852 Montana State	1864
1852 Uni. of Chattanooga	1796
1852 University of Colorado	1901

In two matches where the sitting position was not fired UTMB was beaten by Colorado A & M, 1390-1373, and also by Illinois Institute of Technology 1384-1373. In a match with Tenn. Military Institute where they fired from the standing position only, UTMB won 448-410.

Sgt. Smith would like for those that would like to try out for the team for the winter quarter to come by at the beginning of the quarter and see him.

The girls' rifle team will begin firing the winter quarter. They will be firing postal matches, as the boys do, with other colleges that have girl teams. A special match will be held during the quarter where the girls will fire against the boys team. Notices will be posted before the match so those interested may watch the match.

ry Crabtree, 300.
The same men that fired against Murray also fired the William Randolph Hearst Trophy Match Nov. 15. They fired five rounds from each position, making a total of 1000 possible points. The team scored 827 points out of the possible 1000.

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Whiskered Wizards Shave Vols, 77-71

Playing their third and final exhibition, the Vols were the recipients of a 76-71 close shave at the hands of the traveling Whiskered Wizards. The Wizards had been trounced the previous year by the Vols, 69-55, and took the floor determined it wouldn't happen again—and honest reporting demands that we say it didn't.

However, it may well be that the Vols lost more to themselves than to the Wizards. We do not know the Vol shooting average, but it is certain they had enough shots roll around and around and fall out to win several games. Also, it is a fact that the Vols outscored the Wizards 30 to 28 in field-goals, only to lose at the charity lane 21-11 and therein lies the tale. Yet cold facts indicate that the total score is all that matters.

Starting the same lineup as in the two previous games, the Vols simply could not untrack themselves and at the 10 minute mark trailed 16-12, with all points made by Tabor, Yates, and Mott. Bob Kirk entered the game at this point and dropped in 4 buckets and McKnight had 3; but it must be stated that the Nipper was missing more than we had ever seen him do.

Trailing 35-30 the Vols added 20 to their total in the third 10 minutes, but the Wizards added 24 to lead 59-50 as the final 10 minutes approached. The Vols added 21 to 18 for the Wizards the last minutes but only closed the gap to the 6-point margin.

We must add one fact; a certain official (NOT FROM UTMB) called this game and the one with Parsons and in those two games called a total of 3 fouls on the opposition. Well, maybe he was right.

UTMB 71	Wizards 77
McKnight 18	Stroud 28
Tabor 14	Medley 16
Yates 2	Daley 17
Sevier	Martin 8
Mott 12	Rakestraw 6
Bob Kirk 22	Cooper 2
Bill Kirk	
Wilson 3	
Kelley	

Vols Gain 76-61 Win Over Pilot Oak, Ky.

Playing their second game in successive nights the Vols downed the Pilot Oak, Kentucky, Independents, Nov. 23 by a score of 76-61. As in their opening game the Vol lineup had three veterans and two newcomers in the starting lineup. This five, made up of veterans Mott, McKnight, and Yates, plus freshmen Sevier and Tabor, played most of the first half with veterans Bob and Bill Kirk also seeing considerable action the second ten minutes of the half.

During the second half Coach Burdette used various combinations of these seven men plus Wilson, Young, and Kelley.

McKnight led the Vol scoring with 18 points, followed by Bob Kirk and Mott with 14 each, Yates with 12, and Sevier with 10. However, the top scorers for the night were Edwards and Lowery of Pilot Oak with 25 and 21 points respectively. Edwards it was learned, played four years for the University of Louisville. Another interesting feature was the appearance of Dec Yates, brother of UT's Virgil.

The Vols jumped off to an 18-12 lead the first 10 minutes and at the half they were ahead 36-29. Play was much the same the second half with UT ahead at the three-quarter mark 54-49 but then putting on the steam the last 10 minutes as they outscored Pilot Oak 22-12.

UTMB 76	Pilot Oak 61
McKnight 18	D. Yates 3
Tabor 4	Stone 6
Yates 12	Edwards 25
Mott 14	Lowery 21
Sevier 10	Mullins 4
Bob Kirk 14	Alexander 2
Bill Kirk 4	
Young	
Wilson	
Kelley	

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Sports Hi-lights

By BILL TEUTON

The boys intramural volleyball tournament has been completed with several hard fought games along the route. The captains of the boys teams have not been announced, so here are the results of the volleyball tournament, points each team has, and the captain:

BLUE, 192, Milford E. Jester; BLACK, 110, Robert Argo; GREEN, 93, Tank Holloway; RED, 88, William Thetford; WHITE, 82, Melvin Russell; ORANGE, 70, Keith Taylor; BROWN, 48, Wilburn Gene Asbe; YELLOW, 42, Willis Chalk.

I had the pleasure of meeting several of the sports world celebrities last week in Chicago. You would really be surprised at what swell people they are. Otto Graham looks as though he could still rattle them bones after playing eight years of pro football. Otto was All-American in both football and basketball while attending Northwestern. He has played a large part in the success of the Cleveland Browns.

Arnold Palmer, who has just turned to the pro ranks of golfers, rates Sam Snead as one of the all-time great golfers. He said Sam must have been born in a sand trap.

Bob Feller, one of the all time greats in the baseball world, was really a fine guy. Bob holds several records as a pitcher with the Cleveland Indians. Someone at the table asked him how long he thought his career in baseball would last? Bob answered, "It's up to the batters".

Well, it seems as though our big brothers at Knoxville will be having a new football coach next year. Harvey Robinson, who took the reins from Gen. Bob Neyland two years ago, was fired by the Tenn. Athletic Council last Monday. The Vols had the poorest season this year that they have had in the past 30. It could probably be said also, that Robinson did not have the material that Tennessee has been accustomed to in the past. Some coaches have it pretty rough, others don't. Coach Red Drew has found himself kicked out as head coach of Alabama.

Speculations continue to center on Arkansas' Bowden Wyatt. Wyatt, a former Tennessee player, received a 1955 Cadillac from the people of Arkansas who contributed a \$20,000 gift fund in recognition of his success this past year. It may be hard to get him away from the Razorbacks who will be expecting a good season next year, but having a chance to coach at his old alma mater may get him on "the hill".

Others from the ranks of coaches trained by Gen. Neyland who may be considered are: Murray Warmath, Minnesota; Bob Woodruff, Florida; Dewitt Weaver, Texas Tech; Deke Brachett, assistant at UCLA.

The bowl games on Jan. 1 should provide football fans with some fine entertainment. With the able assistance of Mr. Chenette we have come to a conclusion on the major bowl games. Navy broke their custom of not playing post-season games by accepting a bid to meet Mississippi in the Sugar Bowl. Navy has just been awarded the coveted Lambert Trophy. We will take Navy (7-2-0) over Mississippi (9-1-0).

In the Cotton Bowl we find Arkansas, the surprise team of the season, meeting Georgia Tech. This will probably be the lowest scoring game of the day. Being closer to the Southeastern Conference, we will have to take Georgia Tech (7-3-0) over Arkansas (8-2-0).

Down in Florida we will see the highest scoring game of the day when Duke takes on Nebraska in the Orange Bowl. We will take Duke (7-2-1) by at least two touchdowns over Nebraska (6-4-0).

In the most colorful bowl on New Year's Day, which is the great Rose, we can expect one of the better games. We will take Ohio State (9-0-0), which finished first in the nation, over Southern California (8-3-0), runners-up in the Pacific Coast Conference.

The recent decision of Harry Matthews to retire from the ring, "while he can still walk straight", brings up the story his manager has to tell about his first encounter with Harry in 1949. At that time Matthews had been fighting for a decade without getting anywhere, and was dead broke. Jack Hurley, his present manager, opened the conversation by saying he always cut his fighters right down the middle, or 50-50. Matthews suggested that was a little rough.

"What are you making now?" Hurley asked. "Nothing", Matthews replied. "Well", the manager said, "50 per cent of nothing isn't much. If I take you on, you'll be getting 50 per cent of me." And that is how one of the more successful pugilistic partnerships of recent times was founded.

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Women's Intramurals

By SHIRLEY SHARP and DORIS SANDERS

The finals of the Girls' Intramural Volleyball Championship got off to a big bang and when the final whistle blew, Blue had won over Black 39 to 26 in a hard-fought battle. May's Blue team led all the way through the efforts of leading scorers Stevens and Ward and a good all-around team. Black's leading scorers Sytz and Finley helped prove that it took a good team to win and made it a fight from start to finish. By virtue of their win and also the victory of their boys' team, Blue was in first place in team standings Monday, pending the addition of the table tennis points. The team standings are:

Blue, 192 points; Black, 110; Green, 93; Red, 88; White, 82; Orange, 70; Brown, 48; Yellow, 42. The semi-finals of the table tennis tournament found Ruth McDaniell opposing Laura Winfrey and Roberta Brakefield versus Nancy Holland. The victors McDaniell and Holland played Friday, and the outcome made Ruth McDaniell Girls' Table Tennis Champ. Ruth was also runner-up last year.

This concluded Girls' Intramurals for the fall quarter. The team captains and members are to be congratulated on their large and spirited participation. We hope it will be continued winter quarter when the intramural sports will be basketball and single and mixed shuffleboard.

Misses Armstrong, Flowers Attend Nashville Meel

By NANCY TODD

On December 1st and 2nd Miss Mary R. Armstrong, Head of the UTMB Home Economics Department, and Miss Mary Ida Flowers, Associate Professor of Foods and Institution Management, attended the THEA Emergency Mass Feeding Course in Nashville. The course was sponsored by the Tennessee Home Economics Association in co-operation with the State Welfare Department.

On the first day of the meeting, over forty Tennessee home economists heard discussions on the importance of emergency mass feeding in Civil Defense. Major Richard J. Plumbo from the 3rd Army Feeding Services School of Fort Benning, Georgia, instructed the home economists in the use of expedience and the organization and management required in feeding large groups of people in emergency situations.

The second day found Miss Armstrong and Miss Flowers donning slacks, heavy boots, and gloves to learn the practical application of expedience. The home economists were assigned to various tasks in setting up an outdoor kitchen designed to provide hot meals for 500-1000 people at one serving. If you noticed the pictures in the Nashville Tennessean Magazine, perhaps you will get some idea of the way Miss Armstrong and Miss Flowers looked while engaged at hard labor.

Miss Flowers was assigned to the detail building a mud oven. This required the hauling and laying of 8x16 inch concrete blocks, wheeling cold wet mud for mortar, and dragging a discarded oil drum across the field. The oil drum was to become the nucleus of the finished oven in which biscuits and other foods could be baked efficiently. (Surprise—it worked!)

Through fate or otherwise, Miss Armstrong was not privileged to construct anything so elementary as an oven or to use concrete blocks. Instead, her detail was assigned to build a sterilizing unit, which required carrying and laying several hundred bricks to form a solid supporting wall for three large drums. This operation required 4 1/2 hours of hauling and laying brick alone.

Miss Armstrong felt that the course in emergency mass feeding was of immense value as the training that the home economists received in Nashville will enable them to train others on an area-wide basis, and in turn local units will be trained.

Miss Armstrong and Miss Flowers received clearance for security information, certification for Civil Defense, and a certificate of commendation from the state department of Civil Defense.

SGT. PORTERFIELD JOINS MILITARY SCIENCE STAFF

By BILL TEUTON

M-Sgt. William A. Porterfield has been added to the Military Science staff as supply sergeant.

Sgt. Porterfield, of Grandin, Mo., enlisted in the Navy in 1944. During two and one-half years' service, he spent twenty months in the Pacific and South Pacific theaters. At the time of his discharge, he was Gunners Mate 3rd Class.

Something like a year after leaving the Navy, he joined the Army, serving in Panama until 1950 when he returned to Ft. Benning, Ga., where he trained in the Airborne Parachutist School. He was 17 months in Korea and Japan with the 187th Airborne Regimental Combat Team.

Hydrogen Bomb Film Shown At Assembly

By JOE F. VON ALMEN Jr.

The third assembly program of the fall quarter was made possible through the efforts of the Honorable Jere Cooper. In addition to being entertaining, it was also very educational and practical in demonstrating the devastating and shocking results of the "H-Bomb" tests which were conducted by the United States.

This assembly program consisted of a film which was produced by the U. S. Air Force in 1952. The film was entitled "Operation Ivy" and it presented certain, censored portions of the "H-Bomb" explosion which was detonated on Eniwetok Atoll in the Pacific Ocean. The moving-picture began by describing, to a certain extent, the intricate firing and control apparatus that was contained on the control ship the USS Essex. Weather conditions had been carefully checked prior to the tests so that there would be a minimum of harmful effects.

The actual explosion of the "H-Bomb" (thermo-nuclear) blast was very expertly filmed. As the bomb was exploded a huge reddish-orange ball, termed a "fire-ball", which had a radius of three miles, was shown. After the actual blast many pictures were taken at time intervals of this gigantic chain reaction. Huge clouds of escaping gases and vapors mushroomed to heights which varied from eight to ten miles in the atmosphere. Shock waves from the blast were destructive within seven miles of the blast and slight damage was noticed even at a distance of ten miles from the explosion area. After the explosion had stopped, films of the atoll were taken. These films showed the complete destruction which took place. All vegetation and buildings were completely demolished and the bomb-crater itself was approximately one mile wide.

Although this assembly was more educational and instructional in nature, it clearly demonstrated the terrible effects which can come from nuclear explosions when they are used as weapons of war.

Sgt. Porterfield holds the Combat Infantryman Badge and the Parachutist Badge with two campaign stars for his Korean service.

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